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WILKIE COLLINS'S "BLIND LOVE." A Complete Synopsis of all previous Chapters of this great Romance, which has been running

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SILENT PARTNERS INDEED.

THEY RUN A CIDER MILL BUT NEVER SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY.

For Five Years George Bullard and Ezra Eastwood, of Brewster, N. V., Save Been in Dady Contact and Each Appearing Unaware of the Existence of the Other-It is a Funny Story, INTECTAL TO THE WOMEN !

BREWSTER, N. V., Sept. 27,-The recently published story from Butte, Mont, to the scut there at once, effect that a duel to the death with bowle. A train has just at knives had been tought between John Ballard and Ezra Eastwood, and that both men were residents of Putnam County brought a Women Rellard, not to John Ballard, and to Ezra Eastpartner in the cider business.

duel, but how it was learned in far-out Mostana | make open threats. of even the existence of the Ballards and Eastwoods, and inferentially the premier circumstances surrounding their business career, no one hereabout, can imagine. Nothing but these peculiar circumstances could have suggested uch an ingenious invention. Neither man has wither man was engaged in a due, in Montana.

George Ballard and Ezra Eastwood, relativemarriage though they are, and coming in cally and constant contact as partners, have matter how absolute the necessity for communication, it has always been carried on through s third person. They sit next to each other in church and often ride beside each other in a wagon, but never a word does either man utter to the other. It is popularly supposed here in Brewster that if Ballard saw his neglicewin from of a flying ratiosed train be insist using reali-him off the tracks, but he wouldn't open his nouth to warn him of his danger, and Eastwood would probably act likewise under like circum-

stances.

This peculiarity seems to run through both families, which have intermarried for the crations. The present Eastwood family is an insmally inrge one. Seventeen children were born by one mother, and of these feuricen are living. Among the bars—or coming men they are now—are Ed and Platt Eastwood, vonquer brothers of Exra. They have worked in the field together for weeks at a time without speaking to each other, though druding tion the same the cap, eating at the same table and wearing at intervals the same (a.the).

each other, though drinking from the rame tines, eating at the same table and wearing at micro, eating at the same table and wearing at micro, eating at the same table and wearing at micro, eating at the same of them.

Between Uncle George Dalrard and Exra Eastwood there has not been a symble stoken in all the time mentomed, and there has not been a simple day in all that five years that they have not been together for hours at a time. Their articles of capartnership have been renowed yearly in silense. The division of the profits derived from squeezing the inner from Pinnan County hyppins has been made, without a word being exchanged. More than this, there has not been even so much as a cesture or a friendly glance between them. Each introduction of the profits of the other absolutely. If George damped a bushel of appear into the mill and started it going and Exra thought the mill ought to stee, he would stop it without a word. If George wanted to start up again he would start, and that would be the end of it.

At times, during the cider season, it would become absolutely necessary, in order to acoust booking at cross-purposes, for one partner to inform the other of an intention, in these cases the medium of communication 'mould be one of the younger Eastwoods, a boy about ciral years of age. The youngster understood thoroughly, Should Uncle George say: 'John Smith wants forty gallon of that are russed externable of twenty gallon," the message would be consuminful have taken the twenty-callon's the twenty gallon of the array man forty gallon of the array and factor gains to town with the gray mare to-day, "the precise to acoust the twenty gallon of the array man to-day," the precise gobetween would transpore the sentence and say mare to-day. Extra, although Extra much they are to the twen as the gray mare to-day. The precise to consequent the would anderstand perfectly what was intended to be consequent.

About a year ago the partners attended a horse, sale twelve miles from threwster. They geered

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is noted for his ability to whip any had in his part of the county. He is about forty-live years of age, weighs 180 pounds, is rugged and raw-boned, and wears his brown curly har so long that it sweeps his collan. He is married and the father of several children. Exra Eastwood is between thirty-four and thirty-seven. He is not as left a man as his partner and uncle, and will not weigh much

Exra Eastwood is between Girty-lost and thirty-seven. He is not as big a must as his partner and uncle, and will not weigh ninch more than 140 pounds. He is of a quiet, retrying disposition, but very stablished, the rest of his family. He, too, is a married man, and has a brood of three.

The cause for this long-maintained slience is uncertain, and is a favorite theme for stemmation among the villagers. The majoray of them appear to believe that it was can ad by a dissignment some years ago between the ways of the two men, and that their method of retries even was imply to follow out the lamily charges. we two men, and that their herhold a scalar even was simply to follow out the lamily can accordance. Others say that the whole truth arose over a dispute as to the most profitate warlety of applies to be used in making celer. Sut no matter what the cause was the slien affect is likely to remain for many a day to

Frobably the only other known case of non-communication between business partners inst-ing for so long is that of Journay and Rusaham, the Grocklyn merchants, who did not speak to each other for four years. The silence was broken, however, when one of the partners married one of his salesgiris.

Synopsis of Frevious Chapters of Wilkia Collins's Last Great Novel, " Blind Love."

Enby McKee Sucrificed to Business.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, -President Harrison to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mr.

NEGROES UP IN ARMS.

The Killing of a Colored Woman May Cause a Race Riot in Alabama.

DEFECTAL TO THE WORLD. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27, -There is serious trouble brewing at Pratt Mines, a mining town six miles from here, to-night. Deputy Sheriff Maxwell Lilled a negro woman there this evening, and the negroes tried to lynch him. The particulars of the killing cannot be learned. The white people wired to the Sheriff here for assist ance in protecting the prisoner and a posse was

A train has just arrived from the scene of the trouble. It was crowded with white women and children who were fleeing from home for fear of reporter to this place. The hames are well a negro uprising. The wires have been cut beknown here, and though the despatch was a tween this city and Pratt Mines, and the conmax it was evidently intended to refer to George | diretor of the train reports that several hundred wood, the nephew of George Ballard and his arms I negroes are assembled at slope No. 20. The people are petitioning that officers be sent The strange relations that have existed be- out to qualithe trouble and protect them. The tween these men for years has perhaps given the Western romancer. It's one for the tory of the

THE WESTERN TRAIN-WRECKING.

Charges and Counter Charges of Railroad People and Knights of Labor. .

Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.-It will be recollected that during the great strike on the Missouri Pacific Rathroad system in the Spring of 1886 s freight train was wrecked near Wyandotte, Kau, and two of its crew killed, and that a number of Knights of Labor strikers were arnot spoken to each other for five rears. No rested charged with the act. One or the arrested men, Coorge Hamilton, was tried and neguitted, and the other cares were nolle of. Sub-equently Mike Leary and Pobert two of the arre-ted Krights, brought and at the Missouri Pacific Company for dame for malicious prosecution, and Yesterday atoms were taken here in this case by B. P. Oner, o. Atomson, Kan., afterney for the malicing.

depositions were taken here in the case by B.P. Magnorer, of Atchson, Ran, attorney for the Mesonal Pacific.

These depositions are given by Knights of Laker vaid to be more or less discatisfied with the Order, and it is alleged that they show that the Order, and it is alleged that they show that the Order, and it is alleged that they show that the Order, and it was alleged to the wind seen as an expension of the strike of the Wandoute train wreckers alone that in a spirit of revenge over the failare of the strike the Missouri Car Works at St. Charles, Mo., and Vasudhia freight depot in East St. Louis, were destroyed by fire by Knights, and that a plan was deviced to how up the bridge here by florting a dynamite-aden barge against it; but this was not carried out. The names of the nature in these events were given, and if was stated that men much higher in the ranks of the Knights knew much about these things. In view of these statements it is said that Master Workman Powderly and Secretary Hayes, when they arrive here next week, will be put through the afflorit lead in mill and the other members of the Executive Board will be compelled to tell what they know. The testimony of other local Knights will also be taken.

Two or three of the local labor leaders, when seen in regard to the disclosures made in these afficants mestigation and view the act of the railroad company as a bold case of blurf insteaded to include other leveludants from soming the road and also to scare Powderly from company with the indoorsement of Gould's detective, Thomas Furlone, applicant for the position of tead of the United States Secret Service

A New Foem by Lord Tennyson. Written

for the SUNDAY WORLD.

Police Stop a Prize-Fight, A squad of policemen from Capt. McCullagh's Foreteenth precinct marched through East Third street just before midnight last night and topped in front of what appeared to be a quiet German beer saloon at No. 28. In a few moments there was heard a great hubbub and excited mee, hatless and coatless, came tumbling

out of adlacent doorways and windows. At the time of the arrival of the officers a At the time of the arrival of the officers a prize-tight was zoing on in the rooms of a well-known athletic club. The principals were l'adiy McCarthy and George Reynolds, both well-known 120-sound puglists. Three him fred sporting men waited in a poorly ventilated room for ever two hours to see the fight. The referee and timekeepers were well-known instenses men.

The school-keeper thought the crowd made too much noise and called the police. No arrests were made, Reynolds had the best of the light up to the time of the raid.

About a year ago the partners attended a horse sale twelve miles from Trewster. They gested by their own horse together and got on the seat of the wagon together. Ezra took the binst. He drove for three hours without opening his mouth more than to say "Goldap?" Arravelation the country Tattersalls, uncle and rether algited and made a letturely examination of the horseflesh offered for sale. Ezra togeted into the mouth and Uncle George inspected the feet, and when an anumal was found that sender to be to their mutual liking—for, stragging enough, they never scened to disagree—Uncle George pulled out his buchskin bag and pad the horse dealer his price. The end of the hairs was made fast to the tall end of the wagon and uncle and nephew started for houns.

Not long ago there was a light believed the Eastwood boys and a crowd of the village letts in front of the hole. The Eastwood boys ware going the worst of it. Ballard was on the sidewak whou the scripting marked featores, has an easy, swinging gai, and its brack of the county. He is about forty-live years of age, weighs 180 pounds is rugged and raw bound, and wars his brown curis that so now hourself and raw bound, and wars his brown curis that so now hourself age is not for dockare purposes.

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Albany, Sept. 27.—The Standard Oil Company has made application to the Commissioner of the Land Office, under chapter 556 of the land office, under chapter 556 of the land settle a Unikhead and pier line along the East River, at Long Island City and Itavens wood, in the port of New York," for a grant in preprintive of the lands and office of the land settle and the port of New York," for a grant in preprintive of the lands and office of the lands and city and lavens are those of the lands and of the main control of the lands and office of the lands of the lands

One Thousand Lovely Turkish Women in the Sultan's Harem. See the SUNDAY

Mr. Harrison Offe ds the G. A. R. Men.

NEW HAVES, COOR. Sept. 27.—Col. A. H. Kellam. See ctary of the Lepublican League of legendupon them, bore on their face, in exthis city, received to-day notification of his quisite photography, a fac-simile of the diappointment as collector of the port of New production to contects of the part of sees there is the appendiment is received with both low and service among the local Republicans. Those charges sorry are med besides, tol. Kellanis opported for the place was feen. Pierport, a G. A. R. man with a good backing, and he was looked in an ask lie we over. The appointment of Kellani has discussed in another example of equalificants say it is but another example of republicans savit = but another example of President flarrason's love for the old soldier.

A Complete Synopsis of "Blind Love," Begin it Next Sunday! A Complete Degin it Next SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Shot His Lucky Rival and the Pride. lightracies, W. Va., Sent. 27.—News has regularl here of a sensational crime on B g Heart Creek, in Lincoln County, ninety miles up the Gayand its layer. Al Bromfield, a newly-marreturned from Deer Park to the White House, ried out, and his bride had spent the day with the wife can ut, some distance up the creek. Including wherefear their home, on their return, they are fred upon by a man who spring it mas clump of tushes by the road-side. Are, Launded was shot in the head and their a reached the home. Her hurband was shot in the tripit have and is reported dring to-day. It is labeled that a former suiter of Mrs. Brumbeld is the burding.

HISTORY TOLD IN TOASTS.

THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN REVIEWED BY THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Gen. Sherman's Remarks at the Renolon Banquet Were Made on Historic Ground -The Banquet Hall Was Next the Room Where the Grand March to the Sea Was Planued-An Artistic Souvenir.

DIRCIAL TO THE WOLLD. 1 CINCINSATI, Sept. 27 .- The Army of the Tenessee never spent pleasanter hours than those which preceded and ended with the banquet at the Burnet House last evening, for lovely woman lent the halo of her smile to all. For an hour or two before the bugles rang out the old familiar call to haversack and canteen, the ladies held the gallant veterans in the pleasing duress of social conversation. The dungeons in which they confined their willing prisoners were the brilliantly lighted and strikingly decorated parlors overlooking the

undertake, my old comrades and their lady friends, wives and daughters—they may be daughters. I don't know—is to speak of the campaign of Atlants. I am not going into details; the Committe has selected persons to speak on every part of that conflict, but I will give you a mere sketch, and trust to them to fill up the picture.

"Right here in this very house—yonder is the room—within the sound of my voice, began the campaign of Atlanta. Gen. Grant sent to me when I was on the Mississippi, to be at Nashville on a certain day, but we were so overwhelmed with details that we concluded to postpone any immediate plans, such as ought to proceede all grand events, until we had leisure time on the way from Nashville to Cincunati. Of course we could speak but little on the ride because of the ratting and interrupting, but when we got to this hotel—to your lurner flome—we were at rest, and for hours we looked over those maps and plans to yonder room—it seems to be the greating-room now—in front of the street.

"They seem to have remodelled the hotel, but I am glad that they have preserved its maine for the sake of its history; connected with a good deal of history, not only of the campaign of Atlanta, but of Ohio and the great Northwest. I am glad they have retained the name, although they have channed the form for the better. In yonder room we two men no better and no worse than our other reliew citizens, with our maps before us and the long list of brigades, divisions and corps, and their stations, points, their quantity of tools, quan-

TOASTS NTREDUCTORY. @ 22nd THE CAMPAIGN FOR ATLANTA. GEN. W. T. SHERMAN. "A RIDER CAME OUT OF THE DARRESS ANNUALO THAT RUNG OVER MOUNTAIN AND TREE. TOREUNION FOR SMERMAN WILL MARCH TO THE STA Society of the ARMY CON STITUTED THE WILD PILES OF REALCH OF THE CONTRACT OF THE C TENNESSEE RESACA. KINGSTON. THEN SEREELW PROWNED IN 175 GLORY. ARIE TROSWELL ATOMIST DOME OF THE LITT OL THE LITT. KENESAWQ 4 DALLAS BANNESS SWIFT OUT FROM ATLANTAS TO SPACE S FATTY A. GEN. G. M. DODGE CONTRACT THE CONTRACT TO STATE OF THE CONTRACT TO ST - STILL ONWARD WE PRESSED THE CUR OJONESBORO DLOVEJOY. SEPTEMBER 25826

THE TOAST CARD.

[The card giving the list of toasts and the responders was something unique in its way, as will be seen by the above cut. It was a beautiful map, printed in colors, of the field of the compaign against Atlanta in 1804, and shows the principal battles, starting at Chattanooga and ending at Jonestoro. Each of these battles furnished the text for an appropriate toast, which was followed by a quotation in keeping with

moments, and then, as the orchestra started with a lively air, the doors were thrown open and Gen Sherman and Col. L. M. Dayton at the head of Corporation Connect of New York, by direction of the board of Health, field a remonstrance less not granting the application. Both application and remonstrance were referred to ten.

Taker and the state Engineer as a committee to hear the tereous interested.

The fire on, until the last couple had filed in. The fine oval banquet hall of the Burnet House was never in better form for a feast, and was literally canopied by the National colors. The long tables were fern and

> the service was dainty. The souvenir menu cards, distinct from those for actual use, but having the same epicurean legend upon them, bore on their face, in exquisite photography, a fac-simile of the diploma of the Army of the Tennessee. It was a graphically pictured history of the campaigns of the army, and the march to the sea, with the The graphically pictured history of the campaigns of the army, and the march to the sea, with the badge in gold and colors in the centre, and the portraits of Grant, Sherman, Howard, McPherson, and Legan, Blue Peints.
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> Cream of Cauliflower,
> Filets of Stilled Bass.

Sweetheads.
Croquet's Ferine.
French Fras.
Loman Funch.
Boast Fraire Chicken.
Wagonaire of Celery. Cusmpagne.
Vanilla Fee Cream.
Assorted Cakes. Checae.
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This feast was admirably served under the di-rection of Steward John O'Donnell, whose well-discipling 'colored troops fought holds.' It was just 11 o'clock when then Sherman rapped for order. 'I abologize to you,' he The was little of clock when year observation rapped for order, "I applicate to you, he said," for interrupting your present exercises, I hope you have hat couldn't dimer. If you haven't, the landlord will give you credit for it at the end of the cambaign. We have before us a vellow pamphile, during the exercises for to singht, and if you have been to many public dimners, especially night dumers, you will see we have at least three and a half hours letter and to cally the feast of reason to which we have been invited to night. Now, as presiding officer of this society. I wish you to cally yourselves freely like reasonable people; but I night we have had coungly to est, and i think the ladies ought not to be kept out aways. The gerthamen can sit just as long as they please. Senate the was presented to the President by the first a half being being the was a well-known business in the active for the office and they are in while the first a causiful for the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are invited to might we pass a well-known beames man and a derection of the state and then the control of the office, and they are in while the control of the office, and they are in while the one of the most and the middle of the state of the control of the office, and they are in while the one of the middle of the state of the control of the office, and they are in while the one of the middle of the state of the control of the office, and the control of the office, and the middle of the state of the st

ters written by Congressmen S. S. Cox was one regretting that he could not be present. It was after 2 of clock when this, the most successful reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, was cuded. The Women of the Sultan's Big Harem.

SUNDAY'S WORLD.

More Belegates to Syracuse Chosen, There were primary elections in several more Assembly districts last night to select delegates flower laden, golden-rod predominating, and to the Democratic State Convention. Among the delegates named by the County Democracy

crats of the First Assembly District of Orecco County will send the following Delegation to the State Convention: Walter H. Bunn and A. C. Tetonant of Orecco and John R. Holmes of Worcester. The Senatorial delegates are G. Hyde Clarke, of Springfield; L. S. Henry, of Schuyler's Lake; H. C. Watson, of Richfield, and Charles Goodell of Worcester.

Palmyra, N. Y. Sept. 27.—The Democratic District Convention here tools y chose as delegates to the State Convention Dr. J. S. Bran it, of Ontarior E. K. Burnham, of Newars, and Calvin Hotelkies, of Lyons. Senatorial delegates were also elected.

William Loughbridge, ex-Convressman from Iowa, clied on South Mountain, ien miles above feedlag. Pa. Thuyday, where he had been for the benefit of his health. He was sixty-three years of age. Father Davin, the Catholic priest who was most diligent in rendering assistance to the sufference the recent disaster at Johnstown, alled at St. James. Col., or acute atomich trouble. His body will be sent East for burial.

FRIGHTFUL

SMASH-UP

Loss of Life on the New York Central Railroad.

The Two Sections of the St. Louis Express Telescoped Near Palatine Bridge.

Fire Attacks the Wreck and Lends More Horror to the Scene.

Passengers in the Wagner Sleepers Killed and Buried in the Ruins.

Six Dead Taken Out So Far, and There Are Many Injured.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Palatine Bridge railroad horror grows greater every

A wrecking corps is at work among the debris, and physicians are on hand to care for the

wounded. At the present moment the dead bodies of six injured persons are being cared for there.

extent of the mortality and injury, but it is believed that a much greater number are killed follows:

THE DEAD.

M. H. MANNING, of Marquette, Mich., taken from the wreck alive, but died soon after. UNKNOWN MAN, said to be colored porter of the private car of President M. E. Ingalis, of the C. C. C. and St. L. R. R.

THE INJURED.

MES. INGALLS, wife of the President of the 1. C. C. and St. L. RR. WILLIAM McELROY, 424 East Fifty-third

street.

MARY TATE, Fredonia, N. Y. R. A. FOWLER, 424 East Fifty-hird street. drawing the St. Louis. H. J. LEWIS, of the Cotton Exchange. WILLIAM HORTH, engineer of the second

section's engine. disaster, which occurred at about midnight two | boiler in. miles east of Palatine Bridge, on the main line | The express car of the second section was

here to-day.

New York at it o'clock and passes Albany at 10 | to the ground P. M., was the victim, its second section crashing into the first section while the latter was standing, disabled, on the track, and the of the cab and escaped without injury, and former, drawn by one of the heaviest and most there was no other flamage to the second section powerful locomotives on the road, was rattling or its passengers. along at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

The St. Louis express is the most popular and clismay and confu-ou. largely patronized train on the road, for it PASSESGERS PASSESSTRICKES. takes its baseenger across the entire length of Awakened from the sound sleep of midnight the State in the darkness of night, landing by the terrific crash the passengers were panichim after a night's refreshing sleep in Buffalo stricken. in time for breakfast.

James Swift, a troument resident of South
Ameria, N. 1. dropped dead of heart disease last
evening while playing pool at the Seison Blouse
tilliard room. He was a well-known business man
and a dreedor of the Ameria Bank. He was sixty
five years old. So popular was this train that two sections. Added to the shock they found the aselves in

Conductor Abel despatched a dagman to But Conductor Abel never lost his presence | Made. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

Palatine Bridge for aid, and the rear brakeman is supposed to have obeyed the running rules of the road and gone back with a signal lautern to warn any approaching train.

ENGINEER WEEKS'S STATEMENT. "I was down on the ground examining my muchine," says Engineer Weeks. "She had

something the matter with her steam chest, pas-engers are at the Hotel Wagner, and seven | While I was there—and it doesn't seem as though it was more than a minute-there was a crash, a This is stated by the railroad officials to be the | shrick and a shock at the rear of my train." CRASH INTO ITS BEAR.

Engine No. 083, driven by William Herth. The list of dead and wounded, so far as they was drawing the second section, and he wierd scene. are at present gathered and identified, are as was remning thirty miles an hour when he crashed into the rear of the first section.

TELESCOPED THE CARS.

section, telescoped the Wagner car shead of it | ing their hands with fear, while the men, more to half its length, and the crash broke the than half distracted, ran hither and thither and langes and windows of the other coaches.

714, a baggage, mail and express car, three away the wreckage from the telescoped cars. coaches packed with people, one Wagner sleeper and two private coaches.

DIG HOLE IN THE KANKAKEE. Engineer Horth withdrew his train from the first section as quickly as possible, but there limited express, only. The train was vestibuled

its top carrying away the cab from over En- whole train from total wreek. The St. Louis Express No. 5, which leaves gineer Horth's head and hurling the engineer

> THE PIREMAN LUAPED. Fireman Henry Anderson leaped from his side with men, women and children.

But on the first section there was the wildest

PALKNESS ADDED TO THE HORROR.

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of mind, and in a twinkling steady, willing hands were leading the white-faced, panic stricken passengers out of the cars.

CUTTING AWAY THE WRECK. Axes and saws were produced, and passengers went to work to cut away the sides of the telescoped cars, while others removed the fainting

women and crying children from the Wagner LIGHT ON THE SCENE.

A bonfire was quickly built beside the track, and then the extent of the disaster became for the first time apparent.

NO SURGEON AT HAND.

The air was cutting with cold, and there was not a surgeon or physician on either train. Messengers were despatched to Palatine Bridge.

T. H. Coleman, of Hornellsville, a passenger, was the first physician to arrive. He secured the assistance of a policeman and with his guidance he had soon routed out every medica man in the town and hurried him off t the scene of the disaster, and Fonda and Little Falls were notified by telegraph of the accident and asked to send on surgeons as quickly as possible.

FIRST BODIES TAKEN OUT.

Four bodies had been taken out of the telescoped sleeper at 2 o'clock this morning, and it was feared that the death roll would reach

CORPSES OF THREE MEN AND ONE WOMAN.

The four bodies taken out were those of three men and one woman, and twelve wounded passengers had been removed at that hour. ANOTHER COLLISION AVERTED.

In five minutes after the accident the meat express came tearing along on the fourth track at the rate of thirty miles an hour, It was

signalled and stopped just in time to prevent

its crashing into the crowd of passengers and the debris of the wrecked car. STEEP PRECIPICE NEAR BY. There would have been no escape, for the

scene of the disaster is a perfect trap. On the one side of the tracks is a steep precipice, and fifty feet below flows the Mohawk, while on the other side is a high em-

Tise second Atlantic Express, due in New York at 7.30 in the morning, was due at Palatine bridge a little after midnight, and a flagman sent to the station to stop it arrived just as the

train was pulling out. ENGINEER HORTH HURT.

Engineer Horth, of No. 683, was badly injured in being hurled from his cab. He lay on the ground by the track, his head pillowed on a pillow from one of the sleepers, and a bolster

was under his back. He says that he did not see the signal of the rear brakeman of the first section, if he ever

made one. The rear brakeman could not be found. The rules direct that he should run back at least 600 yards at such a time, and only he can

tell whether he performed that duty or not. THE WRECK CATCHES FIRE.

To add to the horror of the scene, at a little after 7 o'clock the wreck caught fire and was seon blazing high in the inky air and burning

rapidly.

All four tracks were completely blocked by the debris from the wreck and the huddled passengers, and the burning wreck lighted up a

PASSENGERS SUFFERING.

The women, who composed fully half the number of passengers on each train, huddle The private coach Kankakee, on the first in little groups, shivering with cold and wringassisted all they could in removing the passen-The first section was made up of Engine No. | gers from the unhanned coaches and tearing

A majority of the passengers on the St. Engine 683, of the second section, drew eight | Louis Express are from New York, vestibuled sleeping-cars, the heaviest rolling- though a large number join the train at stock of the road, and the engine was a new one Albany from Boston and intermediate and one of the heaviest and most powerful. It | points. At Buffa'o the train takes the Lake was built specially for the always heavy work of | Shore and Michigan Southern route for Chicago, its passengers for the Southwest branching off at Cleveland.

NANY PASSENCERS FROM NEW YORK.

The train is second in importance to the ALBANY, Sept 28. - News of a most thrilling was a nois in the Kanhakee big enough to put a as soon as that style of cars were adopted by the

It is plain that the three heavy Wagner sleepof the New York Central Bailroad, is received partly telescoped over the tender of the engine. ers in the rear of the telescoped train saved the

They suct timed the shock admirably and saved from destruction the three common coseles ahead of them, filled to suffocation

NEAR SENATOR WAGNER'S HOME.

The score of the accident is within eight of the old home of Senator Wagner, the founder of the sleeping car company, who lost his life in the last la 1 accident on the Central Hudson Railroad

William Horth's engine, which drew the second section, weighs sixty tons. That section is supposed to maintain a distance of at least ten minutes between it and the first section, and accounts differ as to the length of time the first section was standing still before it was crashed into.

A few passengers were awake, and none of them think it was more than five minutes, while many say that the stopping of the first section and the cash were almost simultaneous.

Eill Nye Draws from His Experience to Tell How a Successful School Ma'am as